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How Tough and Damp Grain is Handled

Mr. A. J. Weyers has been inter-
esting himself in securing information in
regard to how the tough and damp
grains are handled, and passes the
result of his enquiry on to the readers
of the Standard:

Canadian Dominion Elevator,
Calgary, Alberta.

Dear Sir:
Do I understand, cars are loaded
with tough grain, unloaded in your ele-
vator and dried later on? I would
like to know how you arrive at the
percentage dried out, as every car has
a different moisture test.

As a farmer and shipper of this
kind of grain, I am interested, and
you would much oblige me by an-
swering this question. Has your ele-
vator a drying plant, and further, do
we farmers have to order if our grain
should be dried? When shipping we
don't know how much moisture our
grain contains.

Yours truly,
A. J. J. WEYERS

Following is the answer received by
Mr. Weyers from the Canadian Gov-
ernment Elevators:
Mr. A. J. J. Weyers,
Box 22,
Strathmore, Alberta.

Dear Sir:
In reply to your enquiry with refer-
ence to the drying of tough and damp
grains, would say that we dry all
damp cars on arrival, but on tough we
wait for instructions from the ship-
per. Instructions usually come from
the firm to whose advice the car has
been shipped.

The percentage of moisture is given
to us by the Inspection Department.
When tough and damp cars are being
graded they are, at the same time,
tested by a mechanical tester for the
moisture contents, and we are only
allowed to take the percentage given
by the Inspection Department. This
we might explain more clearly
by saying that if a car should test
15 1/2% moisture we are only allowed
to dry down to 13%, thereby taking
out 2 1/2%.

We have a thousand bushel drier
which is running continually, Sundays
and holidays, and for your information
would say that we are, at present, in-
stalling another drying unit which will
double the drying capacity at this point.

We charge 2s a bushel for drying
tough grains, and 5c a bushel for
damp, and it usually depends on mar-
keting conditions as to whether it
is quite safe for storing during the
winter months, but must be moved or
else dried before the summer months
set in. As stated above, all damp
grain is dried on arrival, the risk be-
ing too great to attempt to carry for
any length of time without being pro-
perly dried.

Trusting that this information is ex-
plicit, and what you require, we are,

Yours truly,
S. C. BROWN,

S. C. Superintendent



HERO IN HARD LUCK
Tommy Holm, Canada's youngest
V.C., is believed to be dying of
tuberculosis at his home in Owen
Sound. He won his decoration at
the age of 19 for attacking, single-
handed, and putting out of business
two German "pill boxes." Later he
was gassed and suffered a shattered
arm. He now has a wife and child,
and a pension of only \$35 a month.

ALBERTA TURKEYS POPULAR

Nearly fifty carloads of Alberta
turkeys are being shipped out of the
province this year for the outside
markets. The season is particularly
encouraging one for the producer, the
demand being keen and the prices
good. Several community shipments
are being made under the auspices of
the Provincial Pool.

NIGHTINGALE

We forgot to mention last week
that Mr. and Mrs. Taylor entertained
the Chequer Club on Tuesday evening.
It is not yet certain as to who will be
the world's champion player.

At the meeting of the hall associa-
tion on Friday evening, Mr. Peter
McLean was elected president, Mr.
Arthur Kimmitt vice-president, Mr.
Roy, Gladden a director. The enter-
tainment committee chosen were:
Walter Mercer, Mark Lounsbury and
Mrs. Art Kimmitt. Mr. Ferguson, the
secretary, made a very satisfactory
report, and it is hoped that some im-
provements can be made on the
property.

Mrs. S. G. Howden, of Coepertown,
N.D., was a guest of her sister, Mrs.
Harriman. Mrs. Harriman returned
with her to Calgary Monday.

Mr. R. A. Lambert, Mrs. H. W.
Taylor, Mr. Cameron Jr., and Mr.
Ferguson were Calgary visitors during
the week.

The social and old time dance at
the hall Friday evening was well at-
tended. Everyone had a good time
and a tidy sum was realized for the
Xmas tree fund.

Mrs. Frank Winder and son returned
to their home last Saturday.

KEOMA

Mrs. Roy Ranby, and a baby son, re-
turned to Keoma on Friday.

A sale of work was held on Dec. 19
followed by a radio dance. Although it
was not as well attended as was hoped
everybody had a good time. The ar-
ticles and candy sold well. The quilt
made by the ladies was raffled off
and was won by Mrs. J. Shephard.

The children of Bruce Lakes School
gave a most enjoyable Christmas
concert on Friday night. Santa paid
a flying visit to the school and gave
to the children some very acceptable
presents. Miss Davis, the teacher,
is to be congratulated on the admir-
able way the children did their stunts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson
and family are spending the weekend
in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. White are to be con-
gratulated on the birth of a son on
Thursday last, Dec. 16th.
A Merry Christmas Folks!

NAMAKA

**THE NAVY LEAGUE DOES
VALUABLE WORK**

The Nav, Fred Cooke, who has been
in Namaka, taking up subscriptions to
the Sailor Magazine, and donations
to the Navy League, wishes to thank
the citizens for their assistance.
The Navy League of Canada is as-
sisting the widows and orphans of
our men of the Merchant Marine as
they do not receive Government as-
sistance. The Navy League also sup-
ports Sailor's Homes and Institutes,
etc., in all our larger Canadian ports,
and looks after the welfare of our
seamen when ashore. The Navy
League also trains boys and young
men, and makes better Canadian
citizens of them.

The Alberta Division is required to
raise \$5,000.00 as its quota to the
\$250,000.00 budget of the Navy League
of Canada, and the Province of Al-
berta has raised \$7,500.00, and the
Navy League hopes to raise the bal-
ance as soon as possible with your
combined assistance.

The Sailor Magazine is published
monthly, at \$2.00 per year, and it
ought to be in every Canadian home.
It gives the news of the Canadian
Marine, outlines the Navy League of
Canada, notes on the I.O.D.E. in the
dominion.

Contributions can also be sent to
John A. Irvine, Hon. Secretary-Treas-
urer, 317 1st St. East, Calgary, Alta.

LIVESTOCK WINNINGS

Details of the livestock winnings by
Alberta exhibitors at the International
Stock Show at Chicago, have come
to hand. The only winner in the horse
classes was Theo. McMillan, of One-
toke, who won second in the aged
mare class, and fifth in filly foals.

In the cattle the University of Al-
berta was first and second in Here-
ford steers, and first and third in the
association specials in the same breed.
The University also took first with
the Aberdeen Angus steers, and second
in fat Shorthorn steers.

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and fresh. Taste like more.

"WISHING YOU A MERRY XMAS"

MRS. L. KEARNS
STRATHMORE

NEW YEAR HINT; CLEAN UP DEBT

BOSTON, Dec. 22.—The sanest way
to prepare for 1927 is to get out of
debt, Roger Babson, the statistician,
told the Boston Chamber of Com-
merce.

Discussing the outlook for the com-
ing year, Mr. Babson declared most
economists agreed it would be a quieter
one than 1926 with lower stock
market prices, somewhat lower com-
modity prices, and a general easing
off of business.

Summing up his conclusions, he
said: "The best way to prepare for
1927 is to keep doing business, push
sales, keep all employed, but keep out
of debt. Whether you are a ball or
a bear in 1927 you can well afford to
reduce your indebtedness and get
those who owe you to reduce theirs."

LANGDON

A Merry Christmas to All Standard
readers.

Mr. J. Rodick, who fell on the ice
near the school house, December 19,
is still confined to his home in Cal-
gary. He was severely bruised and
shaken.

Little Allen Henderson, who has not
been well for some time, had to have
a swelling gland lanced on Saturday.

The whole community sympathizes
with Mrs. H. W. Jesse, who died in
the death of Mr. Jesse, which oc-
curred Thursday.

Leon Jesse, who has been in New
York for two years, came home Thurs-
day, too late to see his father before
he died.

D. Kernaghan and Miss Dorothy left
on Saturday for Chicago to visit
friends and relatives.

All the children and grown-up too,
are excited over the big Christmas
concert, to be given by the school
Tuesday evening.



The New York State Fair Commis-
sion is to present a silver cup to
Hon. John S. Martin, Minister of
Agriculture for Ontario, in recogni-
tion of his winning the Poultry
Championship of the New York
State Fair for 21 years in suc-
cession. Hon. Mr. Martin, whose farm
is at Port Dover, Ontario, is one of
the largest and most successful
poultry breeders in North America.

XMAS CHEER

The following subscriptions for St.
Boniface Orphanage, Winnipeg, were
received last week through Mr. Wil-
liam Tierney, and forwarded through
Rev. Father McDermott, of the Sacred
Heart Church: M. B. Garrett, \$1.00;
Queen Keen, \$1.00; T. S. Hughes, \$1.00;
Mrs. L. H. Keane, \$1.00; Jack Do-
mmond, \$1.00; Pioneer Meat Market,
Don McLean, \$1.00; John Miller, \$1.00;
A. A. Moore, \$1.00; A. Bray, \$1.00; P.
J. Craddock, \$1.00; Thos. E. Wright,
\$2.00; A. V. McFarland, \$1.00. Total
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TO ALL OUR
FRIENDS.

M. F. Kimpton
Strathmore, Alta.

WE GREET YOU
WITH XMAS
CHEER

J. V. MORAN
Strathmore, Alta.

TO OUR READERS

The Standard will be glad to have the names of visitors in town and act as hosts of various social events for publication. Such communications should be signed and the address of the sender given. Readers in the surrounding districts are especially invited to send us news. We want to cover the whole Bow Valley. Make the Standard your Home Paper.

Address by Mrs. Huyck at Constituency Convention

My purpose here today is not to preach at you nor to you about the good qualities of the Institute, although they are many, but I wish to speak for a little while about ourselves and our relation to the Institute. In other words what do I mean to the Institute and what does the Institute mean to me or what do I see the Institute and what does the Institute owe me.

In order to reach an intelligent conclusion we would need to take a sort of mental survey of ourselves. We know that twice a year at least along about February and again in September all merchants take stock or in other words they take an inventory of their goods and then they strike a balance sheet on one side of which we find assets and on the other side liabilities and then again this balance sheet is closed into a loss and gain account and they know exactly where they are at; and of one thing we are certain, the balance is not on the right side, at once there is a change of policy.

Now, let us individually, occasionally take a mental inventory of ourselves, let us find out what our assets are and what our liabilities are and if we find the balance on the wrong side by all means, and without delay, let us change OUR policy.

Do you remember the little verse that so many of us have heard of, "I am a little boy and I am a little girl and one which if every one of us could keep in mind and would allow it to influence our lives all the way through the year, the long or short the world would be a better place because we were here.

Now, just as the fruits are what give life and nourishment to our system; so the deeds we do give life and results to our Institute, and what our deeds give to our Institute, they give to our community, to our community, to our country and to the world. Our school roll from soul to soul and grow forever and forever.

Perhaps by this time, some of you are saying to yourselves she has a very good theory, but! There's the stick. Theories don't get us anywhere.

But, like the little boy at school, when his teacher suddenly said to him, "Jimmie what's a good boy?" Please make him the ready answer, his answers. Now Jimmie's theory didn't get the teacher anywhere yet it had its practical side.

I remember when I was a young girl taking a journey on an old stage. I was the only passenger so I sat with the driver. When a few miles were covered, the driver said, "We drove along several miles without a word. Suddenly the driver turned to me and said, 'What are you thinking about?' Oh! nothing," I answered. "Now," said he, "you are just telling the truth for when people cease to think they sleep and I know you were asleep." It does not usually appeal to our sense of humor to be told that they sleep and I assure you it is not apparent to me, but being young I was not brave enough to pick up the gauntlet and conversation again lagged, but I had plenty of food for thought and I knew exactly what I was thinking about from then to the end of the journey and I assure you my thoughts were not very flattering to the old stage driver either. Nevertheless the old stage driver's lack of tact, straightforwardness, bluntness, call it what you will, will be a dream we are indulging in but why dream?

We have the ability to think. Let us think and think intelligently. Here is the practical side of our theory. Thoughts are the roots. Why not direct those thoughts sometimes along the line of "What should I be to be to the Institute?" We all have talents. In Christ's parable of the talents we hear nothing of the man who has no talent, the president and the one who buried his talent, and all he got in return was condemnation. Are we burying or using our talents?

What do I mean to the Institute? I may not mean much but I should mean something. I may not be able to give a paper or an address, I may not be a musician, perhaps I may not preside at a meeting nor be a successful secretary. But the speaker, the president and the secretary do not constitute the Institute by any means. It is true the "I" is perhaps more in the limelight than those who are behind pushing, but while we need leaders, we must have them just as much as

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need and must have those who help pull. If I have not the talent of leadership I have another. I can act as a sick committee and cheer some sick room with my presence or with a bowl of soup, a bit of jelly or a cup of tea. I can go and interview people. I have a talent if only I will some business man and find out the commodity and report it to the Institute it does not bury it.

What do I mean to the Institute? Do I mean one chair sold vacant at a meeting. Do I mean one person who, when the president asks for an opinion on any subject under discussion has an opinion, or am I one who always answers. Oh! I don't care I am agreeable either way, dangerous.

Let me say right here you certainly have a little choice between the two sides of the question. It is frank enough to state your choice. It always means a big help to our President and to your Institute.

Do I mean one who sometimes suggests a line of work that the Institute might take up that would be useful to the community or if someone else suggests a good thing do I mean one who puts my shoulders to the wheel and helps carry the suggestion through to success. Sometimes a suggestion is made and I do not approve of the work. However, in spite of my opposition the majority say it is a good thing and should go forward.

What do I mean to the Institute? Am I big enough to stand with the majority and help the thing through or am I priggish enough to completely fold my arms and pettily say, "Well, I for one won't do it. I measure up to the standard of true womanhood!" Those of us who had the pleasure of listening to Mrs. Rose L. Morgan's lecture recital in Edmonton will remember how she emphasized again and again. Bring your gift. Let me say to you all as members of the Institute, bring your gift. It may not be anything outstanding but remember your talent is needed each and every one of us, you in your own way. Let us look the facts squarely in the face; Am I a regular attendant at meetings? Do I have an opinion and do I express it during a discussion or do I wait until after the meeting is closed and then express my opinion in very round terms? Do I ever make a suggestion to help things along? Do I act on a committee if asked to and do I do my very best? Do I ever in any way contribute toward the Institute's program? Do I try to keep discussions free from personal feelings or do I urge them to get personal lines until they reach fever heat and spoil the meeting for everyone? Would it not pay for each and everyone of us to occasionally take a mental survey of ourselves and think out not only just, what do I mean to the Institute but what do I mean to humanity and to the world at large? We would be the better for sometimes thinking along these lines, our Institute would be better and the world would be better.

Let us think, again the old stage driver's words flash back. "When people cease to think they sleep." Do we belong to the sleeping class or do we just think sleep. If we think only sleep we can talk only sleep, for thoughts are the roots and words are

the blossoms. Let us direct our thoughts along broad lines clarify them of unkindness, strengthen them with the will of doing good and they will blossom out into beautiful fragrant fruits and develop into the perfect fruit of good deeds and soon we will find that we mean to our Institute just what our Institute needs, another woman who is putting self in the background and endeavoring to make things a little better, a little brighter for us all, one who is combining sacrifice with service that the world may be a little better because she is here.

We have now reached the other side of the question. What does the Institute mean to me? If we look for a definition of the word Institute we find this: An educational or philosophical organization. Let us put the word Women's for a preface and we have a Women's educational philosophical organization. Are you and I getting from that organization what we should? Not yet, my friends. But the Institute mean to me one day in each month that I look forward to with pleasure, where I can meet my fellow women, whether of town or country and enjoy with them a social hour, where I can leave behind and forget my housekeeping and other cares and then return to them refreshed and cheered perhaps by a new thought perhaps by some neighborly kindness, perhaps by some song or story or play because I was able to GIVE a new thought or a neighborly hand to my fellow women. And after all nothing helps or cheers as more. Does the Institute mean that I am assisting to break down class prejudices, prejudices in religion, in social life (that old prejudice between town and country women and between the women who earn her living with her head and the one who earns her living with her hands. Does the Institute mean that I am through its influence steadily evolving into a woman with a more tolerant attitude towards all women, realizing more and more that we are sisters in one great human family no matter what our creed.

What I am getting from the Institute in a great degree depends on what I put in. The one who invests much receives much, and the one who invests little receives little in return. Is one who always tries to put in a George Bernard Shaws' definition for a gentleman—was a gentleman little more than he takes out. In that turn.

Particular definition gentleman means that I am sure you will all agree (and I am sure you will all agree with me) also gentleman. Our Institute motto is For Home and Country. In our country national life, we need many things but most of all and behind them all we need gentlemen and gentlewomen, men and women who put more than they take out. And only when we have such men and women both in private and in public life will we have good laws, a state justly governed and a great nation.

If we would mean to our Institute what we should and if we would have the Institute mean to us what we should let us take a mental inventory and find what talents we have and let us bring our gift, let us each one try to do just this thing, if we think only sleep we can talk only sleep, for thoughts are the roots and words are



FIGHTS THE ICE DEMON

Dr. Howard T. Barnes, Professor of Physics at McGill University, Montreal, and specialist in ice research, is experimenting with a special light which he hopes to stop the growth of such ice. About ice forms at night at the bottom of each water.

U.F.W.A. MEETING

On Wednesday, December 15, the U.F.W.A. held their last meeting of the year at Mrs. Wm. Rindon's. An election of officers took place, and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Harold Rindon; Vice-President, Mrs. Ashley; Secretary, Treasurer, Mrs. Froberg; Reporter, Mrs. Wm. Rindon.

Mrs. Ashley was elected to delegate to the annual convention, which is to be held in Edmonton in January. After the business of the meeting was concluded, a delicious tea was served by the hostess.

ARDENOE U.F.W.A.

A very pleasant meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Dooh, nearly a full quota of members were present, and enthusiasm was higher than ever after not having met for some time. The usual business was attended to, and letters read, after which Mrs. Dooh (the entertainer for the afternoon) made the ladies laugh, by giving a description of how her bread is made in Norway, and how fish and meat is dried and milk prepared for the summer, and a host of other things which were thoroughly enjoyed and unawares digested by all present.

CHRISTMAS MORNING

Come all ye weary wanderers
Beneath the wintry stars
This day forget your worldly cares
And lay your sorrows by.
Awake and sing,
The church bells ring,
For this is Christmas morning!

With grateful hearts salute the morn,
And swell the strains of song,
That laden with great joy are born,
The willing air alone:
The tidings thrill,
With right good will,
For this is Christmas morning!

We'll weave the fresh green holly
Crownings,
And make the Yule log glow,
And gather gently underneath
The gleaming mistletoe,
All blithe and bright,
By this glad fire light,
For this is Christmas morning!

—Mavis Wagh

CHRISTMAS MYTHS

The Holly has always stood for mystery and plant personality. At ways one feels it is something more than an ordinary small tree. The holly, though open a part of the rejoicing of the nativity, yet held within it the secret mystic foreshadowing of a crown of thorns in its prickly leaves, of drops of Passion blood in its red berries, and a reminder of immortality in the ever greenness of its leaves—and so it became the "Holly Tree" as well as the "Holly Tree". Draw water from a clear well on Christmas morning, and you draw good luck to all those who drink it. Eat Christmas cake in as many different houses as possible during the season, for each piece brings a month's good luck.

The boy's head occupied a place of honor in the dining room, and was brought in with much pomp and ceremony. The burning of the Yule log, another custom which held sway in "Merrie England", but our modern fireplace is not large enough to "take in" the log.

THE CHRISTMAS SONG

In the little town of Bethlehem,
On the Natal Christmas Morn.
The angels sang. All honour them.
All hail for Christ is born.

And down the golden gables,
That glorious song hath rung,
That sweet, sweet song of olden,
Which once the angels sung.

And still that strain is ringing,
O'er land, and sea, and plain;
Its wondrous message bringing,
That Christ on earth shall reign.

Awake, O man, see Christmas,
Affirm to us our anthem raise,
A Raviour, we have, we praise.

—Charles Hornstra

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STANDARD

Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Anderson left on Thursday to spend the remainder of the winter in Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schooling were visitors to Calgary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson and children left on Monday's train for Kenmare, N.D., where they will spend the holiday season with cousins.

The Knights of Pythias were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Christensen after the regular meeting last Monday night. Mrs. Christensen was assisted in serving a delicious supper by Miss M. A. Peden and Mrs. F. D. Knowlton. At the meeting previous to the supper, the election of officers for 1927 took place. The new officers are as follows: Mr. L. Christensen, Chancellor; Mr. J. P. Madsen, Vice-Chancellor; Mr. F. Messinger, President; Mr. F. D. Knowlton, K.N. & S.; Mr. P. Kroon, Master of Finance; Mr. Leo Larsen, Master of Works; Mr. Carl Sorenson, Outer Guard; Mr. Martin Rasmussen, Inner Guard.

The Women's Institute of Standard, and their husbands, were the guests at a whist party, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Messinger last Thursday evening. Mrs. A. Milne was the hostess of the evening. She was presented with a very beautiful centerpiece as a token of appreciation and esteem for which she is held by the members of the Institute. The ladies took this way of thanking Mrs. Milne for the very capable way in which she has fulfilled her duties as secretary of the Institute during the past year. After the presentation a very excellent supper was enjoyed, and later the guests were treated to dancing and music.

The Knights of Pythias held a whist party in the S. & S. Hall last Friday evening, when thirteen tables of players were present. Mrs. F. Christensen and Mr. P. Dahl were the lucky winners of the first prize, while Mrs. K. Madsen and Jens Sorenson received the consolation prize. After the cards supper was served, and then after a few dances those present were treated to a fine picture show, "Alma of the Southern Seas". The proceeds, which were approximately \$20.00, were sent to relieve the sufferings of a Russian child, who lost his life in the McMillan mine disaster.

Mr. P. S. Horton left last Saturday, and will spend Christmas with his son, Mr. Bert Horton and Mrs. Horton, in Detroit.

Miss Cordie Peden left for her home in Rousesburg, Man., last week. Miss Peden has resigned her position in the Chimney Hill School, and her absence in Standard is greatly to be missed.

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Mr. Jack Webster, of the Union Bank staff, is taking a two weeks holiday at Drumblair.

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ROCKYFORD

Don't forget to come to the Rockyford Hall on Friday, December 31st, and bring in the New Year right. The Jolly Boys' famous orchestra will be there, and a good time is assured. There still exists such a thing as a novelty dance, this is it.

The Hard Time Dance on Friday the 17th, was not very well attended, but all who went reported a good time. It seems that the date was unfortunate in that it coincided with some Catholic function, hence few but protestants were present.

The Rose and Valley schools are holding their concert on December 22nd. This is sure, if judged by previous years, to be an entertainment well worth attending.

Roads in the district are in splendid condition for sleighing, and now that the nights are light, it is expected that all entertainments arranged for Xmas week will go well attended.

Mr. T. Birt shipped a car load of hogs last week, and fair prices were realized.

The ice on the rink is now in good shape, and a good many have joined up, but what about a hockey club. We have the talent—it only wants organizing, for Rockyford to hold again the prominent position which she enjoyed in previous years.

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the first treaty with the Chippewas and the last with the Blackfoot, that took in all the Indian lands from Lake Superior to the Rocky Mountains. The Indians in return for giving up their right to the land were given reserves of land containing of 640 acres for each five Indians. They also retained the privilege of fishing and hunting all over the country except where the white settlers were living. Every year the government was to pay treaty money to each man, woman and child \$5 a chief \$25; and to the head man of a council of a chief \$15; and to make them feel like the children of the "Great White Mother" (Queen Victoria) each chief was given a blue and a silver medal, and an official suit of clothing. They were promised rations of meat, flour, bacon, tea and other things; they were promised schools to teach their children, and to the head man was to be sold a house. When they were gathered to sign the treaty the Governor was very careful to see that the chiefs thoroughly understood the terms. He explained it clearly and simple terms until they understood that when it was all written down it could not be rebelled on. The Indians listened most attentively, and would go away and talk it over, come back the next day and ask questions on question. Sometimes they asked for things the Governor was unable to give or promise to give them, then he had to explain just why they could not get those particular things. Finally the Indians seemed to understand and they willingly agreed to the "Great Mother's" terms and the treaty was signed.

One chief said: "The Great Mother sent the Red Cross to stop the Indian drinking firewater, I am not afraid now to go to sleep." Eagle Tail said: "The Great Mother has helped me, and advised me, and I shall never forget as long as the moon brightens the night, as long as water runs, and grass grows in spring." Crowfoot said: "I am very glad the Red Cross has been sent by our 'Great White Mother'. If they had not come to help us, most of us would be dead now, had men and whitey who killed all and not many Indians would be left now. I am glad I am satisfied, I will sign."

After the treaty was signed the Indians fought a sham battle on a hill to entertain the guests. It was all sport to the white men. The Indians sent the bullets whizzing so close that they must have been relieved when it was all over, and everyone had come to their senses. The general estimate of the number of Indians gathered on that flat by the Bow River is 3,000.

A rather amusing incident happened in connection with Chief Crowfoot's silver medal. Twenty-four years ago the present writer was on the staff of St. John's Church of England Mission at the South Camp. Mrs. Crowfoot and her "lady-in-waiting" paid us a visit one day, and was given some bread, a piece of soap, and some meat. The things were put in a gunny sack and laid down near an open door. Presently a very hungry Indian dog came sniffing around, and just one sniff was enough—it grabbed the sack and bolted! Then two of the most heart-rending screams issued simultaneously from the two squares. Some of the ladies chased the dog and Mr. G. came running out. "Oh, what a matter, ladies—what is the matter, ladies—what ladies too terrified to speak." Fat came running back out of breath with the precious gunny sack. "Please, I think dog has got me, he froth at the mouth." Poor dog, he had only got a bit of soap for his trouble instead of the nice piece of beef. In the meantime Mrs. Crowfoot was turning out the contents of the sack, and pounced upon a little black bag. With shaking hands she hurriedly opened it and showed a very much soiled and scratched silver medal. It was the late Chief Crowfoot's treaty medal, and his widow said: "White people always give me food when I show them this."



MAJOR ALEX C. LEWIS
He has been appointed Clerk of the Ontario Legislature, succeeding the late A. H. Scire. Major Lewis is a former member of the House for one of the Toronto seats.

GOING TO OLD LAND

Hon. H. Greenfield, Commissioner of Colonization for Alberta, will leave for England shortly after the New Year for the purpose of opening an office for the Alberta Government for the direction of immigration to the province.



HONORARY DR. J. A. ANYOT, Deputy Minister of the Public Health for Canada, who has been created a Chevalier in the Legion of Honour of the French Republic in recognition of the services he rendered to the Allies during the Great War.

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- Assorted Mixed Jam, 4lbs., 50c
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- Best Kidney, 5lb., 95c
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HEARD ON THE STREET

Aggie: "If you kiss me again, I shall tell father."

"That's an old tale, Anyway it's worth it," replied Billy, and he kissed her.

She sprang to her feet, "I shall tell father," she said, and left the room.

"Father," she said softly to her new suit, "Billy wants to see your new suit."

"All right," replied her father, "I'll take it in to him," and two minutes later he appeared in the doorway with his gun in his hand.

There was a crash of breaking glass as Billy dived through the window.

During the recent storm a neighbor asked a certain woman how she liked it.

"Fine," was the reply, "It was the first thing that's happened since we were married that my husband hasn't blamed me for."

"In order to subtract," said the Strathmore teacher, "things have to be of the same denomination. You can not take three apples from four pears nor eight marbles from ten buttons."

"Please," said the boy, "couldn't you take three quarters of milk from two of Homer Nelson's cows?"

"I tried to shave myself one day, But I met with disaster;

X marks the spot where I went wrong. It is Rexall's Red's court plaster."

"Oh, look," exclaimed Frank's wife, "what a beautiful Christmas present I bought for you—a lovely set of lace curtains for the dining room!"

"I anticipated your thoughtfulness," said he, "and just one what I have got for you—a cunning mouse hunting suit."

They Grogan has a friend who is an excellent piper. At a Burns anniversary he was engaged to play in the bagpipes. At the gathering he was greeted by an old acquaintance who asked very kindly after his wife.

"Nae sae weel, nae sae weel," said the piper. "Ye can guess how bad she is when I tell ye that I had been practising for this occasion I had the march in my stocking soles."

Little Strathmore Girl: "God loves men better than women, doesn't he?"

Surprised but cautious mother: "What makes you think so, dear?"

"Little Girl: "Because he says, 'Peace on earth, and Good Will towards men.'"

"I'll make it hot for Frank," said "Sherry" as he fired up the furnace.

Red Nye remarks that marriage is caused by a woman wanting some man. "Diverse is caused by her wanting some other man."

Mother's voice: "Alice, what are you doing out there?"

Alice: "I'm looking at the moon."

Voice: "Well, tell the moon to go home, and come in off the porch."

A CHRYSLER for a magazine house walked to the door of a Calgary prospect and knocked. A colored maid answered.

Canvasser: "Is the lady of the house in?"

Maid: "She's takin' a bath, suh!"

Maid (grinning): "The speak you would, white man."

A jealous wife had heard that her husband was running around with a pretty girl. When asked for an explanation, he replied: "Well, anyway, she dresses like a lady."

"What," exclaimed the wife, "when and where have you seen her dress like?"

Tony McKinley says he will bet the girls will not roll their stockings when they hang them up for Santa Claus to fill.

Bill Saunders heaves a sigh and says: "The grizzly old tom cat may not be much for looks, but you'll have to admit he has had a lot of experience."

A young poetess, chrysmian, after preaching a funeral sermon, wished to invite the mourners to view the remains, but became confused and exclaimed: "We will now pass around the blue."

Strathmore wife (tearfully): "You've broken the promise you made me."

Frank: "Never mind, my dear, don't worry. I'll make you more, good and plenty."

The Sunday school lesson had been about the second commandment. The teacher questioned: "Are there any idols in Canada?"

"Yes," replied the small boy, "me father is idle, and me uncle, too."

"Oh, well," said the Strathmore painter as he fell off the scaffold with a bucket of paint in each hand, "I'm going down with flying colors, anyway."

Mother (at dinner): "Peggy, darling, you should not scratch your nose with your spoon."

Peggy: "Oh, mother, ought I have used a fork?"

Kelly (trying to locate his month's allowance): "Let's see, I had fifteen—spent \$5 on likker, lost 5 in a poker game, and—er—I must have spent the other \$5 foolishly."

Glady: "I think your clutch is slipping!"

Jimmie: "I'm sorry, but if you'll only sit a little closer I'm sure it won't happen again."

"In the army, men present arms," says Bill Whimpey. "In the drawing room, women present legs."

The young Strathmore son was sick and the doctor was called. He told the boy he must go to the hospital.

Boy: "Oh, doctor, I don't want to go to a hospital."

Doctor: "Why, a hospital's a fine place—clean and convenient."

Boy: "But doctor, I don't want to go there. I don't want a baby. I want a pup."

Power Of Suggestion: "You are like a peach," said Billy.

"I'm not," said his head. "I—I'd rather be a pale," cooly answered Aggie.

Wheat Pool Notes

Out of seven and a half million bushels of wheat shipped via Vancouver and Prince Albert, the Wheat Pool has shipped four million bushels.

The Canadian Pool, which sells the wheat gathered by the three provincial pools, has six hundred milling customers in France, and handled eighty per cent. of all the wheat bought in France last year. Per capita, the people of France use more wheat than any other nationality.

Ben S. Plummer, director of North Calgary Wheat Pool district, addressed meetings at Stettler and Lethbridge during the last week. Farmers are particularly urged to attend all meetings at which Pool topics will be discussed. Learn the facts about the Pool.

B. J. Moffat, Bradwell, Sask., has been appointed managing director of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool. The expansion of the Pool in that province has made this move necessary.

Ontario farmers are planning the formation of a Grain Pool. Last year an Ontario farmer cooperative company exported winter wheat through the assistance of the Canadian Wheat Pool.

A couple of participation certificates issued by the Wheat Board of 1929 were sent into the Alberta Wheat Pool office. While the Wheat Pool has no connection with the old Wheat Board, an office of the latter is still open, and arrangements were made to have these certificates honored. A very large sum of money is held by the old Wheat Board against unclaimed participation certificates.

Figures showing the growth of the Alberta Wheat Pool since its inception were announced at the Pool office in Calgary, Wednesday, On November 10, 1925, there were 25,601 members owning or controlling 2,416,418 acres while at the end of November this year there were 38,065 members, controlling 3,622,724 acres.

The figures by districts, compiled at October 30, are as follows:

Members Acres
Lethbridge 3,922 43,962
Calgary 2,912 48,772
South Calgary 3,731 48,759
North Calgary 4,183 53,259
Red Deer 6,606 51,691
Canmore 5,288 54,511
Edmonton 11,389 58,105
Total 38,065 3,622,724

Added during Nov. 426 27,304

The progress of the Alberta Wheat Pool since its inception is further illustrated by the following figures:

Members Acres
Nov. 10, 1925 25,601 2,416,418
Dec. 31, 1925 30,711 2,953,480
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So strong has the Pool become that the speculative market no longer acts as the price of wheat in Canada. With a system of Grain Exchanges operating alongside the Pool, entrenched here.

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After fifty years of success, the Pool has steadily increased its volume of business and forced the trade to meet the higher levels in order to get any grain at all.

Exchange quotations no longer regulate the price of wheat in Canada. This is considered one of the chief triumphs of the new marketing system.

Born in Desperation

There is no mystery about the Pool. It is not merely an association of farmers who are trying to get reasonable prices for what they produce in the way of wheat. For twenty years this was sought by statutory enactment.

These regulations did not curb the rapacity of the trade whose members were growing wealthier while the farmers who produced the commodities out of which the trade made its millions became poorer. Then in desperation came the pool, which has grown into a gigantic commercial success, handling more than \$200,000,000 worth of wheat annually.

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ago. With the increased yield and the higher levels the present crop handled by the Pool promises to exceed in value that of last year.

But the propaganda being put out by the trade against the Pool policy is fierce and appears to be promoted regardless of expense. Newspapers as well as lecturers are being used to assail the Pool system. The duel is especially keen over whether or not the prices paid Pool farmers for the 1925-26 crop equaled those received by the non-pool growers. The average paid by the Pool was away above the level of other years and the management claims the propaganda of the trade on this point is ridiculous.

They point out that the trade takes a high price, probably as the basis for one on the exchange and asks: "Why did the Pool not give you that high level and sell its holdings at that figure while it ruled?"

Not Concerned
As a matter of fact such questions, from the Pool management point of view, cannot be regarded as the basis for one on the exchange and asks: "Why did the Pool not give you that high level and sell its holdings at that figure while it ruled?"

Pool supporters are not much concerned over the effort of the trade to kick co-operation. They will market nearly three-fourths of this year's wheat with an ever increasing membership and little if any dissatisfaction among the members. In fact they are interested that appear to be dissatisfied with pool policy are the representatives of the private marketing system.



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flour, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon
salt, 1 tsp. soda, 1 cup boiling water,
1 tsp. salt, 4 tablespoons lard. Mix
well, drop from a teaspoon on buttered
paper and bake in a moderate oven.

Christmas Pudding.—13 cups brown
sugar, 1 cup currants, 1 cup seeded
raisins, 1 cup chopped suet, 1 cup
mashed potato, 1 cup grated raw car-
rot, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon
salt, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 2 ozs. candied
peel. Mix well, turn into two buttered
pans, steam 4 hours. Serve with
lemon or brandy sauce.

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POLITICAL REPRESENTATIVES CHANGE THEIR PARTY AFFILIATION

The political world of recent years
presents many remarkable changes
in the views and alliances that are
made during the career of many of
the representatives of the House of
Commons.

The announcement has been made
that J. F. Johnson, member for the
Saskatchewan riding of Long Lake,
is to be the new Deputy Speaker.

Mr. Johnson has had a remarkable
career in the political world. In fact,
it is quite unique. In 1917 he was
elected as a Unionist, and when the
1921 election was contested, he was
the successful candidate, under the
banner of the Progressives, while, in
1925, he came before the electors as
an independent Liberal, and again was
a successful candidate. During the re-
cent election, he was again elected, but
this time running under the Liberal
colors.

In the Hon. Hugh Guthrie, the pre-
sent house leader of the Conserva-
tives, may be found similar case to a
certain extent. Mr. Guthrie is the son
of a Liberal standard bearer, and was
first returned as representative of the
Liberal party, and was staunch and
enthusiastic supporter of Sir Wilfrid
Laurier, until the 1917 election, when
he joined the Unionist party, and was
again a successful candidate. In the
1921, 1925 and 1926 elections, he was
a winner for the same riding upon the
Conservative platform, and was recent-
ly the choice of the members as tem-
porary leader.

The above situation proves very
conclusively how conditions have
changed during, say the past twenty
years, when, if a man had changed
his political allegiance he would be
no possible chance, have been accepted
by the other party; in fact he would
hardly have been in good standing
within the precincts of his own fam-
ily circle. The development of polit-
ical action by the Farmers and the
organization in the cities of the Law-
party has had much to do with the
development of this situation.

CANADIAN PRODUCTS BE BEAUTIFULLY ATTRIED IN AMERICAN WRAPPERS

During the recent severe weather,
H. G. McCrene, editor of the Hanna
Herald, was busily engaged in making
the family porridge for breakfast,
probably while his better half nestled
beneath the warm comforters; such
is the life of a busy editor.
He was attracted by a sentence upon
the Quaker Oat box: "Cereals printed
in U.S."

Mr. McCrene's interest was immedi-
ately aroused, and he decided upon
further investigation, anxious to dis-
cover if this was but an isolated case
or otherwise.

The containers were examined, and
many found to be manufactured in
the United States. He learned that his
coffee had been transported in an
American wrapper, also his breakfast
bacon, and even the Canadian salt;
thus a positively good breakfast was
spiced.

Mr. McCrene produced the evidence,
absolutely beyond dispute, that a large
number of Canadian manufacturers
are practicing one doctrine, protection
for Canadian products, and practicing
the antithesis.

How many containers could be
located in the United States contain-
ing the imprint "Made in Canada"?
Until the Canadian manufacturers
located in the United States contain-
ing the imprint "Made in Canada"?
do everything possible to keep busi-
ness at home, they will find it neces-
sary to whine for protection; they
are not pointing the day when they
will be able to buy the same class of
goods at home, at similar prices, that
may be obtained in the foreign field.
The dealer they send very extrane-
ous as the foreign competitor more active.

The same theory applies to the
business men and the people who
send their money away to the big
mail order houses, the proprietors of
which do not contribute a nickel to
the local communities, the absence of
which would make the place one in
which none of us would desire to
make a home.

These are the days when we hear
much about co-operation, but in the
main it is a theory, marked mostly
by its lack of practice.
The question arises in the mind of
many, how a newspaper man so ar-
ranges his affairs that he can be so
extravagant for himself and family,
that he can indulge in perrieres,
bacon and coffee at one and the same
meal. Hanna really must be a good
luck in which to live, and no one de-
serves more than friend McCrene.

BUSINESS MEN NEED TO WATCH THEIR STEP

Roger Babson, one of the brightest
financial statisticians in the United
States, predicts that 1927 will see lower
commodity prices, lower stock valua-
tions, and a general easing up in
business. He is, of course, referring
to conditions in the American Repub-
lic, but it is very well known that
the situation in Canada is usually very
much the same, only whether good or
bad, it arrives a little later.

He advocates that every business
man should add extra energy in pro-
moting his business, but keep his
liabilities down to minimum, while at
the same time do everything possible
to have his customers wipe out their
indebtedness, in order that when there
result may obtain in his own financial
condition.

While Mr. Babson may be a little
too pessimistic, the advice he gives is
on the safe side, and no one will suffer
by endeavoring to decrease liabilities
all round. It is a well known fact
that nine out of ten business firms
carry far too large a sum upon their
books. It is bad for them, and just as
bad for their customers, and a con-
stant source of worry.

The credit customers of each busi-
ness firm can start the New Year
right by not waiting, but take the
initiative themselves and liquidate
every account, in full if possible, in
part at least, and thereby make a
REAL, HAPPY NEW YEAR, not only
for themselves, but for every business
man.

No one ever thinks of asking Eaton

Christmas Greetings

To our Friends
and Customers

WHITE & SON

Strathmore, GARAGE Alberta

or Simpson for credit, even for five
minutes. Try that cash plan on your
local dealer, and just watch how mad
he will get.

PLAY FAIR, PAY CASH, AND
WATCH US GROW.

OFFICIALDOM ASSISTS IN MAKING MERRY CHRISTMAS

The police court was in session
last week, when it became necessary
for Messrs Lambert and Vickers to
deal out justice, tempered with
mercy, possibly owing to the approach
of the Christmas season.

Two young men were severely re-
primanded and fined for misdemeanor
at the Memorial Hall, when a quan-
tity of sandwiches disappeared. The
magistrates issued a warning, that it
might have been easier to get into
trouble than to get out of it.

Under instructions from the Work-
men's Compensation Board, James
Moran was summoned for the "chein-
ous crime" of failing to report that he
was not employing any help in his
shop.

He was fined the minimum by the
magistrates, who had no other op-
tion, amounting in all to about \$5.00.
Surely the Provincial Government
must be working overtime to find it
a surplus, when they build it neces-
sary to penalize a hard working indus-
trious and obliging citizen for such
a paltry offence.

The government pay Constable
Tate, and it would have been quite
as easy for him to visit Mr. Moran
and make a report, as to visit him
with summons and spend part of
another day attending court.

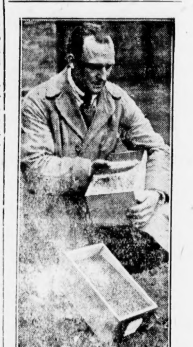
Either such work takes the Con-
stable away from necessary duties, or
if he has so much time to spare, he
needs more territory.

Reflection in no sense, is made upon
Constable Tate who simply carried
out his instructions.

The Workmen's Compensation
Board, has done much work of merit
and has upon its staff some fine and
capable officials, but such incidents
as the Moran case proves conclusively
that it also has some official con-
sideration who can certainly, if they
work hard enough, qualify in the
"pin head class".

Plumbers, as a rule, are supposed
to be the mechanical platoon, unless
Councilor Schulte's electrical work-
men have supplanted them in recent times.
But the mechanical plumbers, as well
as electricians may find use for every
available nickel in supplying the
family demands at this season, hence
the master or official responsible may
keep at back and float, when they
may at least one five-dollar bill from
speaking words of pleasure to one

man's family at this festive season.
They should, knowing this, be able
to enter into the real Christmas
spirit, knowing full well, they were
the means of helping to make at least
one merry Xmas. It is such silly
acts of officials that make it difficult
for Attorney General Lyngman to
make progress in his policy for pol-
icing the small towns.



WORLD'S WHEAT KING
Herman Treile of Wainwright, Alberta,
who won the title of Wheat King
of the World and also carried off
the grand championship in one of
the International Grain and Hay
shows, Chicago. Mr. Treile is only
31 years old and during the war
served with the Air Force.

NEW RECORD IN GRAIN SHIPMENTS

New records in grain shipments
from the country north-west of Ed-
monton to Peace River have been set
this season. Already nearly two mil-
lion bushels of grain have been ship-
ped out, including 1,675,000 bushels of
wheat. This compares with less than
a million, and a half bushels of grain
for the same period of last year.

NEW EXTENSION IN OPERATION

The new extension of the govern-
ment railway, known as the Lacombe
and Northwestern, is now being put
into operation. The extension is for
22 miles from Hoadley to Breton, and
the entire length of the line is now
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 wishes for a Merry
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 coming year to being one of even
 greater comradeship, service, and
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 LIQUOR CONTROL ACT
 OF ALBERTA**
**APPLICATION FOR
 BEER LICENSE**

Public notice is hereby given that
 the undersigned intends applying to
 the ALBERTA LIQUOR CONTROL
 BOARD for a License to sell Beer by
 the glass, or open bottle, for consumption
 in conformity with the provisions
 of the Government Liquor Control
 Act of Alberta, and regulations made
 thereunder, with respect to the following
 premises:
 The Carlsland Hotel, being lots 4
 and 5, Block 3, Plan 4610AV, Hamlet
 of Carlsland. The proposed beer
 saleroom will be situated on the east
 side of the hotel, the entrance being
 from Railway Avenue.
 Dated at Strathmore, Alberta, this
 7th day of December, 1926.
 29-12-26 **FRANK K. MILLER** Applicant

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 Rural Cartage of All Description
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 NOTICE
 Taxpayers are reminded that taxes
 not paid during this month are subject
 to a penalty of 5%.
T. M. WEARS,
 29-12-26 Secretary-Treasurer

**GRAND OPENING
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 Community
 Hall**

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29th, 1926
 Opening Address by C. O. Smith, of Calgary,
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BIG DANCE
TROUBADOR'S 5-PIECE ORCHESTRA
 Finest Floor — Finest Music — Finest Time
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 ach. Stops that full, bloated feeling
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 never thought was in your system.
 Excellent for chronic constipation.
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Weather Report
 December 15, 1926
 15. -05.0 -25.0
 16. 14.0 -26.0
 17. 22.2 -12.9
 18. 10.0 5.0
 19. 35.5 7.0
 20. 41.8 16.0
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BY-LAW No. 115
 —O—
 A By-law of the Town of Strathmore
 Re the Fire Pump.

WHEREAS there has been erected in
 the Park, a building for the housing
 of a Fire Pump, therefore Be it en-
 acted by the Council of the Town of
 Strathmore that any person or per-
 sons damaging, destroying, or in any
 way tampering with the keys of the
 door of said building and main switch,
 or any unauthorized person starting
 operating or tampering with said
 pump and equipment, causing there-
 by any person other than any person
 authorized by the Fire Chief or his de-
 puty, the Mayor or the Chairman of the
 Light and Fire Committee, shall be
 guilty of an offence and liable on
 summary conviction to a penalty not ex-
 ceeding \$50.00, or in default fifty days
 in prison.
 Done and passed in open Council
 this 21st day of December A. D. 1926
HAROLD W. D. BELL, Mayor
T. M. WEARS, Secretary-Treasurer 29-12-26

Miscellaneous
FOR SALE, ABOUT 700 BUSHELS
 Potatoes, No. 1, at market price;
 orders delivered promptly, R. Bailey
 Phone 3, Strathmore. 29-12-26
REMNANTS, 3 POUNDS \$2.00; 5
 pounds Patches \$1.50. A. McCreey,
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FOR SALE: TURKEY GOBBLES.
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 Bishop, Carlsland, Phone R2004. 29-12-26
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 proved flocks, splendid birds. Price
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 The annual meeting of the Night-
 ingale School District, No. 284, will
 be held in the school house on Thurs-
 day, January 6th, at 2:30 p.m.
 A full attendance is requested, as
 there will be several important mat-
 ters to be discussed.
JOHN CAMERON, Jr.
 29-12-26 Secretary-Treasurer

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 Special Music By The
MELODY BOYS ORCHESTRA
 Supper will be served by the Women's
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 Dance the Old Year Out and the New
 Year In.
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 Step lively. Come and
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 Under the manage-
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 Thrust from the coast
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 tour.
 Five Boys Playing
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 Will be at the Memor-
 ial Hall on Thursday,
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 Novelties — Songs
 Entertainment.
 All the latest hits ar-
 ranged by Mr. Davis
 and syncopated in
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